BALANCE OF CORNELL TEAM AND PENN'S POOR SHOWING FEATURE OF I. C. A. A. A. A. TRIAIS THE 13 TEE

ELIMINATION OF PENN BEFORE FINALS OF INTERCOLLEGIATES POINTS OUT NEED OF SYSTEM

Past Supremacy of Red and Blue Due to Mike Murphy's Thoroughness, While Cornell Is: Profiting by Moakley's Coaching

A GLANCE at the list of men qualified by the various colleges in the trials for the Intercollegiate Championships must bring flome in a forcible manner to all Pennsylvanians the need of systematic coaching and training. The contrast between the work of the wonderful Cornell team and Penn in the trials is so great that there is no comparison. Pennsylvania has lost sight of the fact that the object of this competition is team work and system and has been specializing too much in individuals.

On the other hand, Cornell, with the wonderful Moakley handling its squad, has built up a system and year after year a team is developed, and not a small group of individual stars. When Pennsylvanians look back a few years to the days when a well-balanced team was developed and picked up a few points here and there, which, added to the points gathered by the stars, gave the Red and Blue several championships and made it always a contender, they cannot help but realize that the University is rapidly retrograding in this branch of athletics.

Penn qualified only five men, two of whom earned the right to compete in the semifinals of two events today, giving the Red and Blue only seven chances for points in the 11 events for which trials were held yesterday. Two men qualified in the 880-yard run and ' " in the pole vault, which meant that there are only three other events, barring the one and two mile runs, in which Penn was given a chance to score points.

The Master Hand of Moakley Apparent

THIS is quite different from the prospects of Cornell after the trial heats. I Ithacans qualified 18 men and were entitled to representation in the final heats in 10 of the 11 events for which trials were held. The broad jump was the only event in which Cornell failed to qualify a man, and only the unusual calibre of the men competing in this event shut out the Ithacan entries. As the one and two mile events, for which no trials were held, are always monopolized by Cornell's great distance runners, it is not surprising that they were betting 3 to 1 on the Ithacans against the field in Boston last night,

Cornell's track material is not any better than at Pennsylvania, but it has been developed in a more systematic manner, which, by the way, is a feature of Cornell athletic history in major sports in recent years. The work of Cornell's team yesterday proved beyond doubt that Moakley is in a class by himself as a track coach, and until Pennsylvania finds a man who can follow out the work started by the late Mike Murphy the Red and Blue will continue to trail Cornell.

Lawson Robertson is reported to have been selected to coach the Red and Blue next fall, and many believe he will put Penn back on the map, but there are others who believe that Nate Cartmell, the famous sprinter, is better qualified for the position. Cartmell was a great favorite of Mike Murphy, and if the greatest of all trainers had lived Nate probably would be Penn's coach now. Murphy was grooming Cartmell for the position and favored his appointment. Penn will do well to consider him seriously before selecting its next coach.

Penn Eliminated Before Trials

THE complete failure of its team is a bitter pill for Pennsylvanians. It has been years since a Penn track team was eliminated before the finals had been run, but such is the case. If every Pennsylvanian who qualified were to finish as high as possible Penn would have only 33 points, whereas Cornell is reasonably certain to beat this mark.

The Ithacans' rise to supremacy in track athletics has been gradual. It began when Jack Moakley was appointed coach, and has been due almost entirely to the systematic manner in which he has done his work. Once upon a time Yale and Harvard monopolized the points in the Intercollegiates, but when Mike Murphy got his system working at Penn the Red and Blue came to the front in the latter 90's and was supreme until Murphy returned to Yale.

Murphy's second switch back to Penn again brought her to the front, but the steady advance of Cornell, under Moakley, made the Ithacans dangerous at all times. Then came the death of Murphy, with the gradual decline of Pennsylvania, which leaves Cornell supreme. Yale's wonderful material and the consistent coaching by Johnny Mack, another first-class trainer, have enabled the Elis to remain in the front rank, but Penn has gone the other way. The right man may put Penn on top again within two years, as the material is excellent. Let us hope he is selected to succeed Doctor Orton, who has resigned.

Phils and Giants in Grand Shape

THE Phillies and Giants got off to a good start in the most important East vs. I East series, and apparently are in better shape for this duel, which will have an important bearing on the National League pennant race, than the Dodgers and ticularly true of the Braves, as even Rudolph has been batted hard in his recent ticularly true of the Braves as even Rudolph has been batted hard in his recent sames. Ruelbach has shown the most consistent form of the Boston pitchers, but he cannot win a game, as he invariably is hooked up against the star of the opposing team.

Moran's team played the same fast, clean cut ball which was responsible for the winning of the pennant last season, and also showed a powerful "punch" though only one run was scored. Four times a Philly player came within inches of against the right field fence or to the bleacher a home run, when drives crast.ed wall in left. This was done against the best pitcher on the Brooklyn staff at the present time and better results may be expected against mediocre pitching. The Giants in outclassing the Braves won their fourteenth straight victory,

all of which have been won away from home. McGraw's team displayed an attack which amazed the Boston fans and the Braves never had a chance. It is a pity that the New York fans will not have an opportunity to see the Giants until the end of next week, as the winning streak probably will be broken before McGraw's men go home.

While the Phils were gladdening the hearts of the local fans with a brilliant victory the Athletics lost a tough game to Washington. Elmer Myers, who had won six straight games, went down to defeat, although he allowed the Senators only five hits, two of which were scratchy. He would have won had it not been for a slow grounder bounding over McInnis' head with two men out. Both Washington runs scored on this fluke hit.

Cleveland Scribes Boost Athletics

TENRY P. EDWARDS, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who was here with the Indians, is of the opinion that Manager Mack surely will come back next season. Ernest Lanigan, the world's champion baseball statistician, who now is with the Cleveland Leader, also thinks well of the Mackmen, and says that Connie's team looks as good as any in the league at the present time, barring the Indians and Washington. In the Plain Dealer of Friday, Edwards says:

"In Bush Mack has a hurler who will rank right up with Johnson, Leonard, Morton and Caldwell. In Myers he has a phenomenal youngster, whose ability should not be judged by the facility with which the tribe swatted him. McInnis is just as good as ever; Strunk is better. Lajoie and Walsh are playing great ball, while Pick, the veteran minor leaguer, is not so bad at third. Wally Schang ranks among the best catchers of the league, while in Meyer Connie has picked up another real backstop. Witt, the 18-year-old shortstop, is a phenom. There is no discounting that fact.

"Mack, however, does not intend to stand pat with those men. Just as soon as the high schools, seminaries and colleges turn loose their students in June, Connie will try out a host of future Barrys, Coombses, Planks, Collinses and Benders."

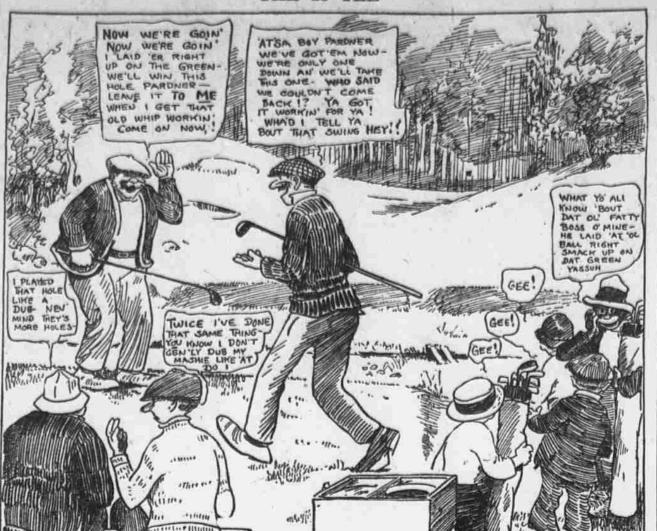
Collins Has Little Chance to Manage White Sox

TT HAS been said that Eddie Collins is in line for Clarence Rowland's position as manager of the White Sox, but we get it from an excellent source that Mr. Comiskey, owner of the expensive cast, is very much disappointed with Collina and that there is not a chance for the former Mackman to land the position. One Chicago scribe, who is pretty close to Comiskey, declared when the White Sox were here that "Commy" willingly would part with Collins and his expensive contract if he could make a trade.

It also is said that Collins gladly would come back to the Athletics and work under the terms of his old contract, which was really the cause of the breaking up of the famous machine, but Mr. Mack says that he is perfectly satisfied to let things rest as they stand. One of the things Mack is determined to do is to develop a second baseman the equal of the famous Collins, and he will work harder with his next second baseman than he ever did with a recruit.

. . .

Al Bridwell, for 10 years a major league shortstop and who played in the Federal League last season, has joined the Atlanta team of the Southern League. Bridwell had several offers from Class AA minor league teams, but accepted a contract with Atlanta for less money because he wanted to finish his baseball cureer where he started. Bridwell started his baseball career with Atlanta 13 years ago and wants to close it there after he has rounded out 15 years. He is well fixed financially and will retire after the 1917 season.



MISS M. CAVERLY WELL DESERVES **NEW GOLF CROWN**

Battled With All Contenders for Phila. Championship-Has Splendid Shots

PLAYERS SALUTE QUEEN

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Rays of the morning sun revealed a new igure today on the local feminine golf Her kingdom is broad and her subjects number hundreds. The new ruler won her sceptre by right of might. "Long Tive the Queen!"

A long putt on the "wicked 12th" for a par 3 won the women's championship crown of Philadelphia for Miss Mildred Caverly, the fair 23-year-old captain of the Cricket Club team, yesterday at White-marsh. The coronation of the new conqueror saw the downfall of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, champion for so long that she had almost come to be considered in-

Crushing Defeat

Miss Caverly absolutely swamped Mrs Seorge S. Munson in the finals, only giving her one hole in the match. This was the first, when Miss Caverly got in the bunker and needed 7 to the other's 6. Mrs. Munson, who had beaten Mrs. Barlow the day before, thus considerably smoothing the way for the youthful champion, was badly off her game

nged and happy cheering when the 12-foot putt on the 12th marked the coronation of the new queen, and the quick ongratulations of Mrs. Munson made the pleasure of the fans unanimous. The de-feated finalist showed her good sportsmanship by giving all credit to the deadly shots of the new champion and saying never a word about her own wavering

"Mrs. Munson can play much better golf "ars. Stunson can play much better golf than she did, and I just happened to catch her when she was badly off her game," said Miss Caverly today. "If she had been going at her usual speed I wouldn't have had it so easy."

Long Struggle

The triumph of Miss Caverly follows a period of five years in the field of golf endeavor. Her first tourney was in Washington four years ago while she was still a schoolgirl. She began playing regularly instead of once or twice a month, as she had done previously, and soon made the Cricket Club team. She has never won a medal for qualifying rounds though she has won many prizes. The only title she has ever won until the glittering cognomen she now possesses is the championship of the Cricket Ciub, which she annexed last fall. This was really the beginning of her

rise to fame.

Last summer her game was in a terrible state. She was capable of fine golf, but could never get going consistently. Her victory at her home club, even if Mrs. Clar-ence H. Vanderbeck, champion of America and a member of the club, didn't play, was just what she needed to encourage her, and she has proved a "tartar" to the opposition

Has Battled Big Three

Miss Caverly was beaten by Mrs. Vanderbeck last year at the Country Club, but only
after a most perverse match. Not a break
of the whole round favored Miss Caverly.
Her long drives found putts, while the shots
of Mrs. Vanderbeck all seemed to bring up
in the good lines. Ill fate was with her to
the 16th, where she was beaten. On the
west course at Merion last year Miss Caverly took Mrs. Barlow to the 18th hole,
where she lost to a 6. She had led Mrs.
Barlow at the 15th by a margin of two
holes. She was physically weary at the last
hote, and could not drive the long carry
over the quarry-like rough up the heights. over the quarry-like rough up the heights. Getting out of the rough cost her two strokes. Otherwise she would have beaten Mrs. Barlow. Mise Caverly won from Mrs. Caleb F. Fox at Huntingdon Valley this year after a round of fast golf. She has beaten most of the other players that have any claim to the title.

when her game was wabbly last year at the time of the Berthellyn Cup, Miss Cav-erly was an "easy mark" for Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who ousted her, but the new cham-plon showed her "come-back" this year by beating Mrs. Stetson at Whitemarsh this week

CORNELL LEADS IN QUALIFYING MEN IN I. C. A. A. A. A. EVENTS

The Cornell idea in the intercollegiates is to qualify athletes in every event. The system is a good one. It failed in only one event yesterday, the Ithacans placing men in every event excepting the broad jump. The number of athletes who qualified and the colleges they represent are herewith shown:

Cornell	Yale	Stanford	Harvard	Penn	Princeton	Dartmouth	Michigan	California	Penn State	Syracuse	Swarthmo	Bowdoin	Rutgers	M. I. T.
100 yards 4	1		2 2	1	1		2		1					
220 yards 2	3		2	1	1	1	1		1					
440 yards 1		1	1	1	2	1	1						1	
880 yards 3	2		1	2	1					1				
High hurdles. 3	1	2 2				1		1	1		1			
Low hurdles. 1	1	2	1		1	1	1	Fee.	1			1		
High jump 1	2		1					2				120		
Broad jump	2 2	1				1	1							1
Shot put 1	1	1		**		1	1	1						
Pole vault 1	2			2				44		1				
Ham'er throw 1					. 1	1		2				1		
-	-	_	_	-		-	_	-	-	-	_	_	_	
No. of men.18	15	7	- 8	7	7	7	7	6	4	2	1	2	1	1

"THIRTEEN" IS UNLUCKY, DESPITE GOLFERS' CLAIMS

teenth amateur to win the amateur cham-The large, fan-shaped gallery burst into pionship of the United States, and today Oulmet is out of the fold in the unluckiest position that ever befell a leading amateur

in any land. With Ouimet's present retirement it will be interesting to see how many of the 13 champions will be able to compete at Merion in September. Those who will not compete in the big event are Charles B. MacDonald, Henry J. Whigam, Findlay Douglas, Her-bert Harriman, H. Chandler Egan, Harold Hilton, Louis James, Walter J. Travis and Francis Quimet. This leaves only four title-holders of the past to start again-Robert Gardner, Jerome Travers, William C. Fownes, Jr., and Eben M. Byers. Nine of the 13 champions, or ex-champions, will not William

is the only enforced retirement of the lot. The Big Three of the Lot

Leaving out Harold Hilton, the only out-sider to win on American turf in an ama-teur championship, it would be hard to pick the greatest player of the remaints 12. But it is at least safe enough to say that Travers, Travis and Ouimet have achieved greater renown and have turned more sensational performances than all the others combined.

compete for various reasons, but Oulmet's

Here are their leading records Travers-Four times amateur champion;

Travis-Three times amateur champion; British amateur champion. Quimet-Amateur champion; open cham-

Travers and Travis, of course, have big advantage over Ouimet, who has only been in active competition for four years. Of the three, while Waiter J. was never able to win an open championship, he is able to win an open championship, he is the only one able to make a first-class showing in the British amateur melec. Travis won in 1904 and thereby put Amer-ica on the golfing map of the world for the first time. Neither Travers nor Ouimet were able to make any showing in England, but Ouimet struck the second great blow for American golf when he rolled back Harry Vardon and Ted Ray at Brookline in 1918, neovastionably the greatest individual payunquestionably the greatest individual per formance in all the history of amateur gold "To match these two great rivals Travers has four U. S. G. A. championships and the open title, certainly the leading home achievement bereft of any foreign complications or competition.

Some Characteristics

These three among them have won eight American championships, two open championships and a British amateur, a com-bination of records something more than notable. The similarities in many of their characteristics form interesting studies. As,

for example, all three are: First. Exceptionally fine putters. Second. Determined match players. capable of unusual concentration.

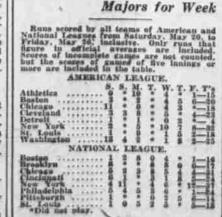
Third. Fine iron players and especially good at the short approach game. But the main point to notice is that all

THERE are some people who say that 13 three are very fine putters and that in many instances it was superheroic work on the putting green that brought many of these triumphs.

. When Walter J. Travls won the British amateur, although playing well in other ways, he gave an exhibition of putting that has never been surpassed. Old Benny Say ers, told us last fall he was betting even money on Travis to sink putts of 10 and 12 and 15 feet in Walter J.'s final match, and that toward the finish he could find no takers, whatever the distance. It was uncanny putting more than anything else or as much as anything else, that gave Ould met a tie with Vardon and Ray. The rec-ords will show that these three have accomplished more with the putter than any three amateurs in the history of golf.

The Four Left With nine ex-champions missing, the four

left who have won the title before will all on hand at Merion. But Travers and Gardner will play little tournament golf be youd this one championship, as both are pretty well tied up at work. It is also worthy of note that these four champion-ship survivors are all first-class putters, but in other respects their games differ widely. It has been 10 years since Eb Byers won and six year since Bill Fownes inlahed in front. Fownes had his best chance to repeat the semi-final at Elkwanok when he and Oulmet had one down and two to play in the semi-final round . Byers has never been able to go the dis-tance since his victory at Englewood, he has played much fine golf. In 1913 at Garden city, after being five down at the end of the first round. Eb carried Evans to the thirty-ninth hole. And the next year he beat Chick in the first round at Ekwanok in one of the most exciting contests ever seen. But while Fownes and Byers will carry respect, no matter what golfers they meet at Merion, Trayers and Gardar among at Merion, Travers and Cardner among the title holders will bear closest watching. It has ben three years now since Jerry won his last amateur title, and the Open Champion is a bit more than keen to regain his old place and make it five times.



Runs Scored by

WITH SURPRISES GALORE IN BASEBALL, MAYBE THE MACKS WILL ESTABLISH NEXT UPSET

American League's Mysterious Campaign Might Find Athletics in Lead or Tigers, White Sox or Red Sox at Helm

By GRANTLAND RICE

War Songs of the Giants We are on our way back home— Home where the high flag flies

We are on our way from the rut
With the flag lies in our eyes;
So those of you in the van,
Hark to our warning song—
"Give us the open road
Till we land where we belong."

By the trail we have come before; By the trail that leads from the depths In the swirt of the Winning Score; So those of you in the lead Hark to the chant we've spun-

Give us the open road Till we meet our place in the sun."

The Next Upset

In this mysterious season of swat no one can tell what the next upset will be. Here we have at the pink edge of June the Washington Nationals and Cleveland Indians setting the pace in a league where the Tigers and White Sox are down in the mire. We also have had the astounding case of the Giants who dropped to the bottom with the speed of a steel girder dropped from a skyscraper and then bounded up again after the manner of a rubber ball. It has been a queer, quaint campaign.

It has been a queer, quaint campaign.

And now it is about time to look for another upset — either for the Browns to bound on to the top or for the Mackmen to arrive in that vicinity. But the most interesting point ahead is the date set, if any when Tigger Red Sox and White Sox any, when Tigers, Red Sox and White Sox do their parading. Or do they intend to parade this season?

The Greatest College Player

"Sisier," says Fielding Yost, "is the best college ball player I ever saw, and I have been watching them for 20 years."

Sisler is one of the best we ever saw. But other college players not to be overlooked are Christy Mathewson, Dave Robertson, Eddie Plank, Fred Tenney, Eddie Collins and a dozen or so more.

Yost says that Sisler would have made a Yost says that Sieler would have made a wonderful end for the Wolverine eleven, but when the crack ball player reported to the squad Yost advised him to give up football. "He was the only good man I ever advised to pass up football." says the Michigan instructor. "I hated to do it, for I needed him badly, but it seemed a shame for a man with such a baseball future to take any such chance with his arm."

The psychology of the exact science of a long winning streak—anything beyond 10 or 12 games—is hard to explain.

As great as the old Cub machine was—

able to win 115 sames one wason and powerful and as all prevalent as the men were, neither ever threatened to we ming atreak record. They won all the state they needed, but rarely exceeded the five in a row.

they needed, but rarely exceeded the street in a row.

But in 1996 the White Sex started a no of 19 straight from seventh place in till Washington started a run of 17 straight from well down in the second division this spring we have the Glants laure an extended spurt from the lowly because at extended spurt from the lowly because of a .145 ranking. And in all three case mentioned most of the winning was does not the road.

Sam Crawford's Rebuttal

sam Crawford's Rebuttal

Bay that I'm all in forever,

Say that I'm all inforever,

Say that I'm no longer clever,

Out where the hog train is due;

Show them where Time is beguling

A wing that is all to the fineh,

Then show 'em a pitcher that's smiling

When I slip to bat in a pinch.

"Who are they grooming for the next wa, hard offering?" queries L. L. H. "Will be Carl Morris or Fred Fulton? I would have be put next so that I will know which die of my nows to hold." Why not play it all and hold both sides?

A citizen on the inside has tipped us at that Carl Morris is to be groomed by a syndicate for a big Willard jubile. We know how far the syndicate will go—and it's quite a distance—but we don't believe it will try and go quite that far. Not quite

Eddie Plank pitched in a world serie is 1905 and 1914, nine years apart. This will stand as a record unless Christy Mathowoo gets a shot at the world series of this Eleven years between world series pitcher will be a mark to blaze away at for a mo-ber of fleeting decades.

The Record Fury

Hell hath its furies that ever encroach, But none like a golfer who tops his co-

John J. McGraw doesn't agree with Shakespeare. John J. not only believe in having a Giant's strength, but he also desse it proper to use it like a Giant.

Suggestions for a popular song—What it's double-header time in fanland or "When the double-header blossoms start is

"How do you account for the Giants' adden rise?" asks a reader. In the same way we accounted for Bethlehem Steel's jun-from 30 to 600—by wondering what it's all about.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

One-punch Hogan, of New Orleans, has re-turged home. The New Orleans bantam was sood for several bouts 4n this vicinity after his knockeut ever Andy Burns, but he left town on receipt of a wire that his mother had taken ill. Hogan probably will return in the fall.

Willie Moore and Sam Robideau are two of the hardest punching weiterweights in Philadel-phia. When they made the third the CMI Monday night it will be at even to the CMI hit the floor, probably for 10. Lew Tender's match with Al Shubert in the wind-up may be his final appearance until the opening of the 1916-17 campaign.

e Jack McGuigan is preparing an all-star show for the National Club next Friday night. Joe Azevedo, Alvie Miller and Brankle Confree may be among the out-of-town boxers on the program. Azevedo has scored two knockouts in New York since his return from the West.

If the match between Jack Dillon and Gun-boat Smith at Indianapolis Monday night is festrained, it would be a good decision for the gunner. Smith is not the same fighter he was several years ago, and it is probable the Hoosier Glant Killer would give Gunboat a severe trouncing.

"Middleweight Champion" Al McCoy may be shorn of his laurels Tuesday night in Allentown, when he meets Jack McCarron in a 15-round match. McCarron will have to knock out the tough Brooklynite, and as the Allentowner is considered one of the bardest punchers in the middleweight class, he may bring the title to Pennsylvania.

Fryer Injured, Stop Bout

Cup Match June 10

It was announced yesterday that the American Football Association and decided to stage the final contest in the American Cup series with the Scottish-Americans, of Newark, on Taylor Field, at Lehigh University. The game will be played on June 10. D. M. White, of Brookiyo, who was subjected to rough treatment at the hands of the Fall River Rovers, at Pawticket, R. I., a few weeks ago, when that feam and Esthishem must in the semifinal for the American Cup, will referre the game.

Spaulding Breaks Contract

It was announced last right that Richard spaulding had broken his contract with the Bethlehem Basohall Club and that he would assist Disstons this afternoon against Bethlehem in the deciding match for the American Loarus championship at Disston Ball Park, Spaulding was unable to play for his old team when they tackled Bethlehem two weeks ago. Alex Sprown, of Putnams, will also play for Disston this afternoon.

Hinds is Honored Walter E. Hinds, treasurer of the Beferses' Association of Philadelshis, was handed a surprise last night at the annual banquet of the Referees' Association, when he was presented with a solid sold scarf pin and a pair of sold cult lights in recognition of his many years' service as treasurer of the association.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

The boxing game in Cleveland will close down for the season in two weeks. Eddle O'Keefe meets Art Strawhacker there Monday night. The Philadelphian is the favorite in betting, ac-cording to Bobby Reynolds. The latter has

SOUTH BETHILKHEM, Pa., May 27.—Before the National A. C. last night the bout between Jimmy Fryer, of Philadelphia, and K. O. Loughlin, of South Bethiehem, came to a sudden end in the fifth round, when Fryer accidentally hurt bimself. Up to that time it was a sood fight, with Loughlin sightly outpointing the Philadelphian. Sammy Wilson, of South Bethiehem, knocked out Young Frank lin, of Slatington, in the third round of the semiwind-up. Young Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, outpointed Able Attel, of Allentown, in six fast rounds, and Young Berger, of South Bethiehem, and Young Wells, of England, fought a fast six-round draw.

Davis Knocks Out White PORT WORTH, Tex. May 27.—Sailor Davis nocked out Jack White, of Chicago, in the cond round of a scheduled 15-found bout have

LINCOLN A, C.—Young Erse defauld Ritz Walters, Tommy Jamison staccel Yes Jimmy O'Brien in the first, Whitey Plans-ald stopped Harry Breoner in the third, Im-my Burke won from Joe Jackson, Year Artle beat Joe Eagan, Artie beat Joe Eagan.

QUAKER CITY A. C.—Whitey Large wan from Goodle Weish, referee successful and the succ

Mike Wallace.

SOUTH HETHLEHEM, PA.—Jimpy 19;
er-K. O. O'Loughlin came to a sudien cowhen Fryer accidentally hurt himself, spins, william knacked our Young Franklin in his hird. Young Lew Tendler outpetited Altel. Young Berger drew with Young Wen. NEW YORK—Phil Bloom outfought Vir Moran in 10 rounds. FORT WORTH, TEX. — Saller Dark knocked out Jack White in the second.

Tweifth Ward fight followers Jack Toland will develop into st phia's leading featherweights. Ja and hard-hitting little fellow.

Small Crowd, Quaker Bouts Off,



POLO TODAY

PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB, MAIA CORONADO VS. PHILA C C RUMBON VS. PHILA C C RUMBON VS. BRYN MAWE AT 4145 P. M.
Coronado, a strong twenty-goal tassit, M. Heckscher ... I C. P. Bendission of falcolm Stevenson... 8 J. G. Miller Tr. ADMISSION, 25c AND 50c Take Park Troller for Woodslike Park

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARE Double-Header PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN

First game at 1:30 P. M. imbels and Spaidings.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-WE FELT MIGHTY HUNGRY TODAY; THAT'S WHY WE MENTIONED "EATS"

